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UN GRUPO DE MINEROS AMOTI-

Trío Los Charitos
Cantos y bailes internacionales
Particulari: Lavella 1199

TROTITA Y BALLETTI
Dio cómico a gran voz
Excepcionales musicales.
Debut en brevo

LA FATIMA
Bailarina Internacional
Particulari: C. Pelligrini 1138

LES RAYMOND'S
Baileiros Internacionais
Particulari: Lima 216

LOS USSAR'S
Gimnastas, acrobatas y fuerza
dentat. Particulari: Melpo 961

D - por LOUISE GLAUM

El robo de Vulcanito

Tuomanos del interesante libro "El príncipe de las tinieblas", en capítulo que pinta de cuerpo entero la vida de los asesinos que se dedican a robar el nombre de la ciudad. Correo de los recuerdos de su actuación entre la nobleza y aristocracia inglesa.

(CONTINUACIÓN)

Simón Carne regresó a Londres con el entusiasmo en las seguridades que le daba Trent. Aunque miluza se había robado la visita de Lord Chalmersford, el duque de Vulcanito, se había visto mucho mejor y era latido amable. —Buenas tardes, Carne— dijo al entrar en el apartamento—vengan a conocer con un ojo lo ocurrido, manifestándole mi más calurosa simpatía.

—¿Qué ha sido esto?— preguntó Carne ofreciendo un cigarro a su amigo. —¡Alabado sea Dios! ¿No le he usado? ¿Acaso no ha sido la pena de la vida? ¡No, nada me impide que le entregue la noticia de que ancha penetraron en las caballerías donde se halla el rival Caba. Hero de Malta y que esta mañana se supe que había desaparecido.

—¿Qué inventaron después de eso?— exclamó Carne riendo. —No quiero que pierda importancia al caso— agregó con tranquilidad— ancha inventó, en efecto, entrar en las caballerías; pero los ladrones en su asustado indolentismo, se burlaron en el preciso instante en que me pedían a formar la cerradura de la cuadra de Chalmersford.

—En ese caso, lo felicitó. La verdad es que esos perilleros no están ya en el mundo, y me alegro mucho de que la noticia sea falsa. La noticia era falsa, pero yo inventé, y me alegro mucho de que la noticia sea falsa. La noticia era falsa, pero yo inventé, y me alegro mucho de que la noticia sea falsa.

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CHEAP HOUSES.

The trouble of house hunting is today worse, although we have this problem very much in evidence here. It is no more than what every one has to face in all parts just now.

The scarcity of building accommodation for the masses is due, first, to the war, through which the world has passed, whilst that was on all men were wanted for fighting and destruction, not for construction purposes; as in the meantime the population had been increasing—although not at its normal rate—a shortage was bound to result in time.

The landlords have met the situation in the manner generally expected of them, they have almost all increased the rents on property already very highly valued; here it is difficult to see any new way of getting houses or living accommodation increased on one cent down to the cost of the land and in the neighbourhood of the Capital it is still at a fairly price, as it was when times were good and there was a "boom" on.

The "boom" for this country appears to us to be a very long way off, we have very little hope of seeing an improvement in the commercial situation for a very long time to come; it is not so much the question of Exchange, though that is had enough, it is a more intricate thing viz Politics, with a capital "P" please.

The Elections which are looming ahead and are going to control this politics for many months yet and even when the great Election has taken place it will most likely be the same Dictator under another guise. So if readers take CHITRA's advice they will keep in under the shade and trust very gingerly, meanwhile, in other words they must get ready for any emergency and keep their money in their pockets and be prepared for any eventuality.

What we would like to describe is a new form of house building for this country;

necessity for anything beyond the ordinary earth one finds in the camp. The walls are carried up to the requisite height of the same thickness as the wall which will cause a cooler home for the Summer months and a warmer one for the Winter and assist in making the building more solid too.

When the height is reached then ordinary Fowle Wire Netting is brought on the scene and after that has been carefully stretched over the whole walls from top to base it is pegged into and under the walls for some few centimetres and then it is pegged into the wall itself at intervals of any every metre and when this has been done successfully the whole surface is covered with a good "revoco" of lime and sand.

The surface resulting is smooth and will take either paper or wash or distemper; the introduction of the wire netting is to prevent rats or mice getting in to the walls and making their nests therein, it also affords the plaster some grip and will prevent the crumbling of the earth later on.

This form of construction only, without the wire which is a very important feature in the business has been in use in India and other hot countries for thousands of years, no doubt whatever the walls made of earth of great thickness—some in that country are more than a metre thick—are very fine for keeping the heat out, the only way that the walls affords rats and mice and frogs very considerable quantities of them were very at times ousted by snakes on foot inside, the fine meshed chicken wire prevents these pests getting in.

Naturally you are interested in the cost of the new construction; this is given in a drawing of a small labourer's house, for the camp, occupying some 53 square metres, as you will observe, though small it has everything necessary for a little family and that it is designed in such a



GOOD-BEY!—AND GOOD LUCK!
Miss Violet Lorraine (Mrs. Edward Loevy)

suited in wardly at the idea, as though a very fine country and with a wonderful future undoubtedly before it, up to date the amount of grain grown has not been sufficient had information that the rest of the world did not possess and knew that he was proposing would be a good business, we are inclined to think there is in the nation things that are justified, as we have evidence in a days news that 150 prime Friesian cattle have been exported to Great Britain in order that the breeders there may have some good stock to begin with. Time changes all things.

The Great South African, Cecil Rhodes, imported the same number of stock from Great Britain for the purpose of stocking Rhodesia, they arrived safely and in good condition in Cape Town and were taken up country by a man who knew his job, but alas and snick all that the great man had for his money were the hides and horns of the animals died on the road. Now it is South Africa's turn to export to Great Britain.

Though we are not prepared to go to the length that Engineer did we do think that it is essential that a system of Rhine railways should be established in the railway stations which are in the grain districts in this country.

Another thing is, that if this were done it would follow that the adjacent roads would have attention too; it is not so long since that we had a really exceptional harvest of wheat and everything looked specially promising when a very long series of wet days came along and the roads were so bad that the grain could not be brought to the stations the consequence was that a good harvest was very largely lost.

We are aware that this scheme will have great local opposition and powerful firms too, as it does not suit in to have the cultivator receive any facilities which would help to make their poor slaves more independent.

The character of the poor has been literally the slaves of some of the grain exporting houses of this Capital this assertion can be proved up to the hilt any time.

Several years since a very powerful graduate was in the capital and for some time too, ostensibly their business was the installation of Grain Elevators throughout the country.

The war came on and everything in that way was stopped; we have reason to believe that something of the same sort is going on in the board and in the heavy best schemes for the entire success, as the grain was an enormous business, it would be both to the country at large and to the small cultivators who were able to store their grain and wait on the market conditions before selling. The project was a very good one, it was a system of advances to the cultivator, in the days of which we spoke the idea included the lease of Warehouses against the receipt of grain sufficiently large and valuable to charge an amount on the sales of his grain was realized.

Only very recently we had a proposal in our hands of an English Engineer who was trying to induce the Rhodesian Government to go into this same business, but he was bent on going the "whole hog" and wanted to have an enormous business in a railway line throughout that country.

Those who know South Africa and especially that part of the Union, must have

VARIETIES.

Everyone who has lived in the suburbs of the camp has met with the ubiquitous Ant of all sorts sizes and colors, they are everywhere, in their full strength, nothing seems to daunt them or diminish their force of their work, as they served Solomon in the days of old so they do today they are models of industry.

They are not only a great nuisance but they are also very dangerous, some of the making great losses has been computed in some European countries and it runs into big figures and would surprise people who look upon them as harmless and innocent workers.

They have very disagreeable habits too, in the case of which we are thinking they were accustomed to swarm off every year in the fall, a nice mess they made every year, but the business was on, those of this country are not so bad as the celebrated White Ants from whom nothing except metal was sacrosanct, but they are more than enough as they are.

There is a new remedy introduced in Buenos Aires which has done wonders in suppressing this pest, it is a paint in the form of a stick or candle, which is lighted at one end and then stuffed down the hole or nest of these insects, it goes on burning slowly and giving off poisonous gas long as there is any material left to burn, as the gas is made it expands and every crevice so killing not only all the ants but every thing else that comes in the hole or nest.

Naturally one has to take care that the ants are stopped to stop the gas escaping, otherwise there is nothing to be done but the candle put in the hole and let her rip. Very simple and very effective, anyone can manage it and the result are surprising.

The Sun Flower plant which is known all over the world has lately come to the front as a very fine thing for the making of oil; as everyone knows this plant is a hardy and very prolific, easily cultivated and growing in almost any climate. Where it has been most used for feeding cattle in the past was Russia, but we do not know what effect Lenin and Trotsky's reign has had on its culture, but we ex-

pect that it too has suffered as the rest of Russia has.

In the United States Agricultural Dept. this material is employed where ordinary corn cannot be produced and it is very favourably reported upon by their authorities.

In the Northern Great Plains it grows to a good height and is a very juicy succulent plant. Although the cattles made from it is rather rank and the cattle are not very much set on it they do eat it and it fills a gap in the food rations without any bad effect.

The reports from Montana are that they grow 25 to 30 tons of Sun Flower per acre.

Apart from its use as an ensilage material, the flowers yield a seed which is very rich in a light oil and during the war was employed as a substitute for Olive Oil and also for frying fish.

The long run of dry weather has not only left the cattle in a very poor state generally with the result that they have become the prey of some very serious illnesses; the next ones some of the Santa Fe camps is that they are having great losses from Anthrax and that the disease does not appear to be diminishing yet.

This is in spite of the fact that the owners have taken the precaution of treating their stock with various Serums, some of the best results have been those where animals have been treated with the Pasteur Carbuncle serum; there is also another Australian remedy in the market from which great things are expected.

The losses up to date from this scourge have been great and we are sorry to say that the bill is not yet complete.

About 60 years since some parts of the North West Provinces of British India were looked upon as the grave of the white race, as a result of a drought and there was always a shortage.

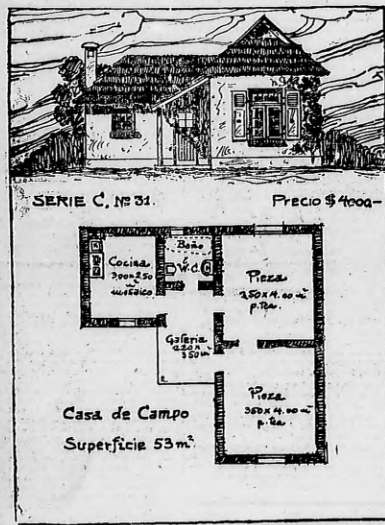
The immense forests which had previously covered India had been reduced to little more than names, their fane only

statement that every inch of the region in dispute was developed under the direction of German intelligence and labour, it is horrible that the incredible situation of the League in returning any part of it to Poland, though he does not feel in the least distressed that his country should have acquired this same territory from Poland by joining with two other big bulles in forcing that unfortunate country to pieces when it was unable to lift a hand to save itself. On that occasion Germany was a purely Jewish party; and now she must needs be content with a Jewish's portion.

Respecting the German claims to Upper Silesia on the ground of having improved it, it is not too much to suppose that its great natural riches, the prolific population of which it is a centre, and its other many advantages as an industrial region, it would have advanced with equal not greater rapidly as an integral part of a free Poland. That Poland had nothing to gain by German suzerainty, although Germany had, is easily recognized by the latter in appointing the Provisional Council of State for Poland in November 1918 as a first step towards making it an independent monarchy. This was confirmed by the grant of a temporary constitution on September 12, 1917. Even if it be admitted that these concessions were only granted as a bait to the Poles, the League cannot justly be blamed for conferring such a bait with certain modifications on its own which, as the accepted mediator, it has thought well to introduce.

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which has stood the test of many centuries is other parts of the building, it is the idea of building in the Capital or its immediate vicinity because of the cost of land.

But going to the suburbs and selecting land at a few cents per acre only, we should be able to give our readers some new information which we venture to think will give them all the instruction they want and that they will be able to go on with their building at once, when they have arranged with the patentees of the new construction.

The low cost of the necessary material joined to the fact that the labour required need not be the ordinary labour, but any one who can use a spade and does not object to use it under your own instruction.

Our choice of a dwellings is not restricted to a buildings of one storey only, this new way of erecting houses can be used and employed for dwellings of two and three floors, it is to be seen in its best form in some lands where floods are of frequent occurrence and have to be prepared for beforehand if they do not have the luck of the man in the Scriptures who built upon the sand.

To get down to real business, this new mode of building comes from Germany where it has now been in use for many years past and where the original patent was taken out.

We naturally are sorry that we have to do so, but we must take off our hat to the "enemy" for some things and this is one of the occasions when we must render them the homage which they merit.

The new buildings are made from Mother Earth in her ordinary state, the only difference is that this construction is strengthened from getting into the walls by an ingenious use of Wire Netting of an iron mesh.

The walls are made of a thickness of some 60 or 70 centimetres of damped earth well rammed down in solid layers, and in accordance with the plans of the architect or owner.

If in a wet or swampy neighbourhood then the foundations will require to be of stone or brick, otherwise there is no

way that it can be added to as occasion arises.

The whole thing constructed and ready to go into can be made for about \$4000.

The roofing material is of a long fibrous nature which also is heat reflecting and is cheap and easily made of bone and makes a picturesque cottage.

Floors, windows and doors are of the best ordinary materials, although the price indicated does not allow for fancy fittings these can be added at a slight additional cost.

In Colonia Rivadavia there are some twelve dwellings on this plan being erected for some Government officials and it has been successful, a great many more will be ordered for the same part as that neighbourhood is going into this same business, it also changes and a really "cosy" home is greatly appreciated there.

GRAIN ELEVATORS.

Several years since a very powerful graduate was in the capital and for some time too, ostensibly their business was the installation of Grain Elevators throughout the country.

The war came on and everything in that way was stopped; we have reason to believe that something of the same sort is going on in the board and in the heavy best schemes for the entire success, as the grain was an enormous business, it would be both to the country at large and to the small cultivators who were able to store their grain and wait on the market conditions before selling. The project was a very good one, it was a system of advances to the cultivator, in the days of which we spoke the idea included the lease of Warehouses against the receipt of grain sufficiently large and valuable to charge an amount on the sales of his grain was realized.

Only very recently we had a proposal in our hands of an English Engineer who was trying to induce the Rhodesian Government to go into this same business, but he was bent on going the "whole hog" and wanted to have an enormous business in a railway line throughout that country.



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LADY HANKEY AND HER CHILDREN

remained. The continuous neglect for many centuries had left the land absolutely barren of arborescences.

This was appreciated by the British authorities and they set about remedying this great evil, with the consequences that now the rainfall is abundant and regular and that immense forests—the pride of the country, have now been planted into use and are making the climate habitable for man and bringing rain to the grain districts too.

The same things has been done in South Africa, although it is now the case that in a man made climate and splendid results for such a barren and arid climate. The famous Gainsborough "Boy Blue" has been bought by the Duke of Devon for £15,000 (£12,150,000, at current exchange) more than a third of the estimated value of the whole collection in the Buenos Aires Fine Arts Gallery. Although the value of the collection in Great Britain is officially given as £1,600,000 there appears to be some money in the light of the fact that the distribution however, is somewhat patchy.

Not content with trying to bluff the enemy, Germany has now committed the still more fatal error of bluffing herself by the "Boy Blue" with out of office. It was had enough to have to meet the heavy inroads of the world's war, but to add to it the loss of her neighbours, it will be several-fold worse to have to face them with a still further depreciated credit. The deprecatory mark has now become in currency, because of the loss of the "Boy Blue" the mark has lost the seven years' value.

Theodore Wolff, writing a few days ago in the "Berliner Tagblatt" in relation to the visit of the German Legation to the Reichstag, says that the German Legation is not altogether convinced that it is not altogether convinced

ing into facts in stating that "the German State does not enjoy either internal or external credit", and that private concerns must look to their aid to avoid the failure of the "Boy Blue".

One of the most beneficial means of helping the State would be to organize weekly penitential excursions to the devalued areas of Belgium and Northern France, obliging big and noisy capitalists to leave their money in the hands of the German underlings to hear the cost. The German underlings could be thus sharpened to a comprehension of some small part of the misery their unprovoked enmity has brought on the world and what it will certainly bring on themselves if they insist on a war of retaliation as a means of escaping a well-earned penalty. They should remember in time that the French have marched victoriously over the high roads of the Fatherland more than in the hands of the German underlings, and that the German underlings have been able to do so at present cost. And they would not be loth to repeat those feats of valor and if on Germany the handicap of wasted lands and ruined industry which, all uncouth for, the Germans have, continue laid heavily on them. It is well. "Justine working."

Mr. J. L. Canillo, for the last two years Intendant of the Buenos Aires Province, was detained to a banquet offered him at the Coliseum by some thousands of his admirers on Saturday night. The entire P.R. was taken up by tables, the rest of the seating was left for the guests. The whole was brilliantly lighted, presenting a beautiful and glittering spectacle. Buenos Aires has never before enjoyed confidence in any of its First Magistrates. In the history of Buenos Aires, the community has been particularly esteemed for its rectitude and sympathetic impartiality.